SPORTS SCHOOL SOCCER PLAYERS BEGIN THEIR SCHEDULE TO-DAY SPORTS

AMUSEMENTS

Bljou's Show One Long Laugh.

BUILDING UP OFFENSE

VIRGINIA COACHES ARE PLEASED WITH DEFENSE

Players Undismayed at Defeat—Begin Vigorous Practice for Vandy and Harvard—Thurman in Shape.

at the hands of Georgia, Virginia's football eleven started a vigorous grind to-day in preparation for the clash with Vanderbilt Saturday. The squad of coaches gave especial attention to the ends and back field, and present indications are that there will be several changes in the line-up before the team battles the Commodores. Head Coach Evans and his assistants were highly pleased over the team's defensive strength, as shown against Georgia. On straight football, the Crackers made only one first down during the entire first half, while in the second half they were unable to seriously threaten Virginia's goal.

Every effort will now be directed.

MEDALS TO PLAYERS WHO HURL BOMBS ACCURATELY

BOSTON, October 23—Thill' O'Hara, once a star left-fielder of the Toronto International League team and a former scout for the New York National League club, has been recommended the military cross in recognition of his bravery and skill in harbing bombs for the British army on the Somme battle front, according to advices received here to-day from Toronto. When O'Hara played in the International League he was noted for his strong and accurate throwing. As a lieutenant in a Canadian regiment at the front, he new is burling dendity bombs.

INTERFERENCE LACKING

W. & L. Conches Give Players Stren-nous Work-Outs Before Vale Battle.

Uspecial to The Times-Dispatch. 1
WASHINGTON, PA, ectober 22—
There is little enthusiasm among Washington and Jefferson's football supporters following the result of the clash on Saturday with Westminster. As an almost mid-season display, the showing of the Red and Black was a rank failure, and unless quick and decided improvement is experienced the chances of holding the Vale ball-dog next Saturday will not be cheery Washington and Jefferson, on Saturday was away off form. It was good on the defense, as the failure of the visiting typen to register a single first down attested, but when the crucial time for a gain came the pune was lacking. Several things contributed to the poor showing of Washington and Jefferson. The first was the pires-ence of a number of was the pires-

PLAYERS FIGHT MAGNATES

Baseball Frateguits will itests John-son's Liferts to Pine Them on Mi-leged Barnstorming Charge.

LAUREL RESULTS

START SCHOOL SOCCER

First Games in Public School League Scheduled for C. C. A. Grounds This Afternoon.

The first games of soccer football between teams of the Richmond public schools will be played this atternoon. Soccer never has been established per-Soccer never has been established permanently in this city, although several matches were staged last year.

The teams have been practicing under the direction of L. T. Jones, supervisor of athletics in the public schools, and have been quick to learn the radiments of the game. Mr. Jones stated last night that he expected the games this afternoon to be a little ragged, as they always are the first of the season, but the material in Richmond was promising, and that he looked for some stars to be developed before the year is over.

There will be two games at Christ Charch grounds this afternoon, the first between Bellevie and Prevocational, at a o'clock, and the second between Binford and Bainbridge, at 4:35 o'clock.

BASKETBALL TEAMS BEGIN SECOND WEEK OF SCHEDULE

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The age of miracles may not be past, and in that case, perhaps, the confidence and assurance of Sutton's friends may be realized. With the average follower of the game, however, there is doubt of his ability, particularly agents such a tried and skillful manipulator of the cue as Hoppe.

HERMITAGE COUNTRY CLUB **GOLF TOURNAMENT OPENS**

Qualifying Round Before Saturday Match Play During Next Two Weeks.

Weeks.

Plans for the staging of the annual fail golf tournament among golfers of the Hermitage Country Club are well under way, and it is planned by those in charge of the arrangements to hold the qualifying round on October 27 or 28. The first eighteen holes will constitute the qualitying round.

There is more than ordinary interest in the coming tournament, as the winner will be the club champion and will represent the Hermitage Country Club against the Country Club of Virginia in the match play for the Branch cup. The championship match will be played later in the month. Prizes will be awarded in the qualifying round to the low net and low gross scores.

The first round of match play will be held on November 1, the Wednesday following the qualifying round; the second round of malch play on Saturday, November 4, with the semifinals being played on November 8 and the finals on Saturday, November 11.

VIRGINIA FRESHMEN WIN

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In a sketchall teams of the grammar schools of this city will start the servence of the contests were closed week of their schedule this afternoon. The teams got under way last the contests were closed the contests were clo

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., October 23.-W. 11. Spencer, a civilian of St. Louis, won first place in a field of 929 competitors in the individual rifle match under the auspices of the National Board for Promotion of Rifle Practice on the Florida range here to-day, scoring 274 points of a possible 300.

First Sergeant F. L. Manon, of the First Delaware Infantry, took second place with 271 points, and Sergeant Raymond Lecuyer, United States Marine Corps, with 270, was third Prize were awarded to ninety-seven other competitors. Initial stages of the na-tional team match, for which there arlifty-six entrants, will begin to-mor

HOPKINS HAS VETERANS

Will Send Large Sound to Blebmo

As a librettist, Aaron Hoffman isn't any Henry Blossom, and, as a composer, Harry von Tilzer is no Victor Herbert; but if the performance of the Blossom-Herbert piece, "The Princess Pat," inflicted on the Academy of Music the other day, was worth \$2 a seat, then the Hoffman-Von Tilzer foolishness, "Keep Moving," which is the Bijou Theater's current bill, is easily worth \$2 for standing room only. And this sign, by the same token, will in all probability be hung up, metaphorically at least, to all late-comers,

comed as "Keep Moving," or is slapped on the back as our dear old friend, "Playing the Ponies," with which Yorke

Will Clash With Hoppe Last of Wonth.

Shows Form in Practice, but Has Difficult Task.

ST. LOUIS, October 23.—The first class between the professional balk-like bilitard players this season will take place in St. Louis on October 30 and 31 and November 1, with the principals, William F. Hoppe, holder of the counting world's champlonship in every balk-line style of play, and George Sution.

Casson and Dorothy Earl in patter, Song and dance, of which the audience demanded and received four extra help-line bilitard players this season will captain the professional balk-like bilitard players this season will captain the players of the purpose of a site between Boyd and demanded and received four extra help-like bilitard players this season will captain the players this season will captain the players of the Scaloard Air Line of the players the season will captain the professional balk-like bilitard players this season will captain the control of wink, however, the place of the purpose of a site between Boyd and dended and received four extra help-like. The two have a bag of tricks, one or two of which they do with a going to cost before we can do any the purpose of a site between Boyd and the consider it from a financial standpoint, and you must let us know what it is going to cost before we can do any the cost before we can do any the cost of wink, however, the purpose of a site between Boyd and the consider it from a financial standpoint, and you must let us know what it is going to cost before we can do any the cost of which the audience consider it from a financial standpoint, and you must let us know what it is going to cost before we can do any the cost of which the suddence of which the audience of which the audience of which the suddence of which the audience of which the suddence of which the audience of which the suddence of which t

POE BUILDING IS LIABLE TO COLLAPSE INTO STREET

Home of Southern Literary Messenger Utterly Decayed, Says Building Inspector.

MAY BE MOVED TO BYRD PARK

Only Small Part of Ancient Structure Could Be Used in Rebuilding, Committee Is Told-Matter Referred to Administrative Board.

Whether the building at Flifteenth and Main Streets, at one time occupied by the Southern Literary Messenger. by the Southern Literary Messenger, where Edgar Alien Poe produced some of his earliest works, can be preserved for posterity, is a question which is now for the Administrative Board to determine. After a public hearing on the matter last night, the Council Committee on Finance referred the whole matter to the board for investigation

ready been removed, is in an extremely dangerous condition. "It is liable to collapse into Main Street at any moment," he said. He added that three cracks developed in the walls yesters that the collapse the opinion of the com-

TIGER COACHES TAKE FIELD

WASHINGTON. J. October 23.

Burically Common and Jeffenson, former Washington and Jeffenson and Jeffen fered by Councilman English, asking the committee to recommend an appro-priation to care for the preservation of

At the Movies To-Day

VICTOR — "Liberty's Sacrifice," with Marie Walcamp, and Pathe specials.

REX—"Bertina Loved a Soldier." NEW—Fannie Ward, in "Witchcraft,"

COLONIAL—Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, in "The Diplomatic Service," "OPEON—Earle Williams and Lillian Tucker, in "The Masked Bail"; also George Walsh, in "Red Blood and Blue."

1818—"The Yellow Menace," with

and Blue."

1818—"The Yellow Menace." with Edwin Stevens; also "The Man Hunters."

STRAND — Norma Talmadge, in "The Social Secretary," and a Keystone comedy.

it had been found impossible to retain five feet the building on its present site, on ac-

ings. The two have a bar of tricks one or two of which they do with a which they do with a which they do with a which, not the sort of wink, however, that you object to. Hiekkan Brothers and company present a comedy sketch called "Two Ways to Took," which calls into play four actors. The piece anuxed the minority, who are still able to smile at melodrama burlesqued a la slappe stique.

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Conting to the Academy.

On Wednesday, matinee and might, the Academy of Music will offer Gus Hills latest show, which he calls his Polleach of 1816." It is announced that the production is out of the class of musical shows herefore presented by Griff Hopkins and Saturday, with Saturday and Saturday, with Saturday and saturday, with Saturday and music specifical that the committee of the Saturday and manufacture of the Chamber of the Saturday and Saturday, with Saturday and Saturday, with Saturday manufacture of the Chamber of the Saturday and Saturday, with Saturday manufacture of the Chamber of

REPOUTING ORDINANCE SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Public Hearing on the Much-Discussed Changes in Routes of Northern Lines Ordered by Committee.

The Council Committee on Streets last night fixed 8 o'clock on Thursday last night fixed 8 o'clock on Thursday night as a date for a public hearing on the rerouting plans for cars on the Barton Heights, Ginter Park and Hull Street lines and the Highland Park line. This will give all interested persons an opportunity to be heard, and the question of removing the tracks of the Bichmand and Harrier 1988. the question of removing the tracks of the Richmond and Henrico Rallway, west of Fifth Street to Brook Avenue, the skip-stop system in Ginter Park and Barton Heights and the routing of cars up Ninth Street past St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be open for

The following measures were approved by the committee and forward-ed to the Council for adoption: Resolution to acquire sufficient land through the property of the Virginia Leather Company to open Twenty-secand Street to a uniform width of forty-

the building on its present site, on actount of the property value, and it was, therefore, necessary to move it. He explained that the upper story had been removed and its material carefully stored should it be found desirable to restore the building.

This course he urged, not only from a sentimental, but from a commercial viewpoint, he said. He pointed out the advertisement which would be placed advertisement which would be placed to the city's credit if Poe's old workto to the city's credit if Poe's old workto is preserved, and the unfavorable shop is preserved, and the unfavorable if it is not.

POLICE DEPARTMENT This work is now under way.

Mrs. B. B. Valentine, president of the Equal Suffrage League of Vir-ginia, yesterday delivered an address at Orange Courthouse, where she is assisting in the formation of a league. She was introduced by Judge G. S. Shackelford. Miss Roberta Wellford, recording secretary of the league, also

Clan Gregor Society to Meet. WASHINGTON, October 23.—The American Clan Gregor Society will meet at the New Ebbitt here on Thursday and Friday of lengthy program, including addresses recitations and musical selections has been arranged. Dr. Edward May Ma-gruder, of Charlottesville, Va., is chieftain of the society, and Dr. Jesse Ewell, of Ruckersville, Va., scribe,

ROOSEVELT IN NEW MEXICO

Criticizes Wilson's Mexican Policy and Urgen Hearers to Vote for Hughes.

